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Perils Of LSD Outlined

Panel Supports Drug Laws

By MIKE KUHLIN
Editorial Editor

Comparing marijuana to "two jiggers of whiskey on an empty stomach" provided a lively discussion at a Student Council open hearing on "Law Enforcement and Drug Abuses" last Thursday.

The guest panel included: Mr. Charles Kurfess, speaker of the House of Representatives in Ohio; Mr. George Ryan, detective of the Morals Squad from Toledo; Dr. William Easson, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo; and Mr. James Bailey, senior agent, Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse and Dangerous Drugs, from Cleveland.

Dr. Easson related that drugs are usually taken at an early age to show "independence from authorities and parents." Working with LSD for 11 years, Dr. Easson displayed two capsules of it to the audience while pointing out "it is one of the most potent drugs we have."

"Taking LSD is a most unusual and rich life experience, based on inner feelings," Dr. Easson said. "The depth involved in a 'trip' centers around mood and feeling of perceiving more deeply, and where ecstasy can turn into pain."

Dr. Easson indicated that, even under controlled experimentation, doctors are never sure of LSD's reaction to people, or how long the effects will last.

"Narcotics is an uncomfortable game of chicken," Dr. Easson concluded after comparing marijuana to whiskey. "For some of us who play chicken, it sometimes ends up stupid."

"Heroin is not a drug of great magnitude in Northwestern Ohio," said George Ryan. After outlining the three phase program his department follows in combating drugs, Mr. Ryan indicated he considered marijuana an "entree" drug to stronger forms of narcotics.

"The use and/or possession of any form of narcotics is in direct violation of our state laws, although addiction itself is no criminal violation," Mr. Ryan explained. "Ohio has the laws, tools and personnel to adequately combat narcotics," he said.

James Bailey outlined provisions of the recently adopted "Drug Abuse Control Amendment." The new legislation places checks on the production of drugs, and insists that legitimate manufacturers keep strict control of their stock.

Purse Thief Arrested, Fined

Marcella Grater, 20, Toledo, pled guilty Friday in Bowling Green Municipal Court to a charge of petty larceny. Miss Grater was arrested Thursday night by University police for the theft of a purse from a woman's rest room at the University Library.

Police report several purses were reported missing in the Library during the past week.

Miss Grater was sentenced to 30 days in the Wood County jail and fined \$200 plus court costs.

The jail sentence and \$175 of the fine was suspended on the condition that Miss Grater seek medical aid.

Admitting he had "no knowledge of the subject," Charles Kurfess, speaker of Ohio's House of Representatives, explained that "the state plays the role of protecting a person from himself--such as legislation curbing the use of narcotics."

"Laws are written by laymen," he said. "Most legislators, 90 percent of the time, are laymen to the legislation they are promoting at the time. Drugs are one of these issues."

"We have to take the word and recommendations from those more knowledgeable in their respective fields," Mr. Kurfess said. "In this case, Dr. Easson's views and opinions are highly regarded."

"If marijuana has the same effects as alcohol, why should the punishment for marijuana's use be stricter?" asked a student during the question-answer period.

Senator Gore To Speak Today On Vietnam War

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a Vietnam dove who has long voiced support for a negotiated peace settlement in that war-torn country, will speak on the United States' involvement in Vietnam here today at 2 p.m.

The senator's visit to Bowling Green, part of a University-wide program on Vietnam discussions, is being sponsored by the Student Council and the Undergraduate Alumni Association. Sen. Gore's talk will be in the Union Amphitheatre or, in case of bad weather, in the Main Auditorium.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Gore has played an active role in Senate hearings on Vietnam and as early as four years ago suggested the United States enter into peace negotiations.

He has consistently supported policies and programs leading to collective security and international cooperation. Sen. Gore was instrumental in pushing through Senate approval of the nuclear weapons test treaty several years ago.

A 29-year veteran of Capitol Hill, Sen. Gore first came to Washington in 1939 to begin the first of seven consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. He was elected to the Senate in 1953 and twice has been re-elected to that office.

Sen. Gore's long career in public life began at the age of 24 with his election to the office of superintendent of schools in Smith County, Tenn. Prior to his Congressional terms, he was Commissioner of Labor in Tennessee.

His committee assignments also include positions on the Senate Finance Committee, and the Joint Committee of Atomic Energy.

Statements Due

Candidates for student body officers, class officers and representatives with the exception of the Student Body President and vice presidential hopefuls are reminded to have their 100 word campaign statement into the News Office by 12 noon today.

"Social differences," answered Mr. Bailey. "If the laws governing any part of drug control is ever repealed, you'll never have any trouble with me."

He further indicated that "students today set up the human cry that this or that is wrong--for this we can sometimes thank God."

"The present laws for drugs reflect the feelings of people today," Kurfess added. "They are better than every man living a low within himself."

And Mr. Ryan made it clear that he thought the "laws are adequate and should stay the way they are."

Other questions and answers concerned marijuana as a lead-in drug to more potent forms of narcotics, the genetic effects of drugs and the irregularity of laws pertaining to drug control.



Sen. Albert Gore

Plane Gear Fails; 3 OK

Three persons escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon at the University Airport when the landing gear of a 1959 single-engine Piper Comanche aircraft failed to operate.

Pilot Robert Dillon of Minerva, stated he lowered his landing gear, but the indicator light did not go on, according to highway patrol reports.

He added when the plane touched down, the gear collapsed and the plane nosed over onto its propeller.

Passengers in the craft were Mr. Dillon's two daughters, Karen and Cynthia.

May Sign-up Month

Roommate requests for next semester or requests for specific residence halls may be submitted to the Housing Office during May. Prospective seniors may submit requests through May 7; Juniors, May 8-17; and sophomores, May 20-31.

Women will have the following new housing program next fall. No hours with government--McDonald East, McDonald North, Harshman Chapman, and Harshman Dunbar.

No hours, no government--Alice Prout.

Hours, with government -- Kreischer Ashley and Kreischer Batchelder.

Seniors To Hear Brazilian Envoy

The University's largest graduating class, nearly 1,500 students, will hear Brazil's ambassador to the United States give the commencement address June 9.

One of Brazil's foremost foreign relations experts, Ambassador Vasco Leitao da Cunha has had a distinguished diplomatic career that has spanned more than 40 years, during which time he has held numerous posts.

He has been ambassador to the United States since 1966 and before that was Minister of External Relations for two years. His diplomatic experience also includes two years as the Brazilian ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The ambassador began his foreign service career in 1927 after receiving his law degree from the University of Rio de Janeiro.

Starting with the usual protocol jobs assigned to young state department officers, Mr. Da Cunha's first major diplomatic assignment was at the 1935 Chaco Peace Conference to settle a boundary conflict that threatened relations between Bolivia and Paraguay.

After brief service in the Brazilian justice department, the ambassador was adviser to the Brazilian delegation which met in Havana in 1940 with state department officials from other countries to adopt defense measures for the Western Hemisphere during World War II.

During the war, Mr. Da Cunha was the Brazilian representative to the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers. Brazil, along with Britain, the United States and Canada, was among the first countries to recognize Gen-



Ambassador da Cunha

eral Charles de Gaulle's government.

Following the war, he was among the Brazilian delegation that participated in meetings to establish the United Nations and later was a delegate to the first session of the General Assembly.

'News' Positions

Application blanks for BG News staff positions for next year are now available at the School of Journalism.

These applications must be returned to the School no later than May 10.

Any student may apply.

3 Hurt Friday In 'Beer Bath'

A University sophomore, Maxine Lentz, 19, and two University of Toledo students were injured late Friday night in what police described as a "beer throwing party" at J. Alfred's, 165 N. Main St.

Miss Lentz was treated at Wood County Hospital for a cut on the side of her head reportedly sustained when she was hit by a thrown beer mug. She was later released.

Also treated was Jeffery Rudner, 19, a guitar player in the band at J. Alfred's, and William Bilang,

Oregon. Rudner was treated for severe lacerations on the arm and Bilang was treated for cuts.

One student said police were called after beer mugs started flying as a result of what he termed "a friendly beer bath."

Another student commented that nearly 200 patrons were wet from showers of beer and that students also danced on the bar and on tables.

No charges were filed by the management of J. Alfred's.



THE 18TH ANNUAL Bike Race...held Saturday drew 1st place honors for Sigma Nu fraternity. Theta Chi grabbed second place, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in third. In the traditional sorority trike race, held after the bike race, Alpha Phi placed first followed by Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. (Photo by Jeff DeWolf.)

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Editorial

Security Fulfilled

It sounds unusual to praise people for doing well a job they are expected to do well--all the time.

Nonetheless, officers of our Campus Security department distinguished themselves again this past week with effective police work bringing about the apprehension of several persons accused of various small crimes here.

Cooperation between the security department and other concerned University personnel brought a quick end Thursday to petty thievery in the University Library, and a case of indecent exposure elsewhere on campus.

Matters with individuals concerned in both incidents are presently pending in city court.

Thus, as the News has had occasion to report many times this year, the men comprising our security department here are both an effective and professional body of lawmen, whose duties and responsibilities extend far beyond the mere issuance of traffic tickets.

It is this effectiveness which makes our campus a safer place in which to live and learn.

And it is their cooperation, in countless numbers of ways, with the University community which makes Campus Security both a dependable and integral part of the campus scene.



Dollar Overvalued?

By RAYMOND OLADIPUPO

Recent debates among economists in the country bluntly reveal the hard fact that the U.S. dollar has long been overvalued in terms of other currencies. In other words this probably helps to complicate efforts to reduce this country's balance-of-payment deficits.

This should not be a surprise since most currencies of the member countries of the International Monetary Fund have been overvalued since the initial par values were formally assigned to the currencies of 32 countries in December, 1946. "Officials of the Fund, of course, recognized the fact that some rates were likely later to prove incompatible with the maintenance of a balanced international payments position at a high level of domestic economic activity."

The general belief had been that the determination of initial par values would prove a difficult task because the general conditions that prevailed after World War II were anything but normal.

However, within the past two decades, various countries--including Great Britain, France and Western Germany--have at different times either devaluated or appreciated the values of their currencies. The question now is: How far do we have to go before every currency finds its level?

As things stand for the U.S. dollar at the moment, various studies show that in reality a dollar can buy far less than, say, 4-German marks or 3.62-Dutch guilders can buy--how much less, of course, depends on the types of

goods and services under consideration.

And for speculators who may contend that the Vietnamese war has contributed to this phenomenon, it should be noted that the U.S. balance-of-payment was in heavy deficit for many years before the war heated up.

Another important observation is the fact that the record of deficits has occurred even though there has been less price inflation in the U.S. over the years than in any other major country. For example, while within the last ten years prices in the U.S. rose 17%, prices in Britain rose by 30%, those in France by 39% while West Germany and Italy had 24% and 39% respectively. Japan topped the list with 57%.

Therefore when the effects of the Vietnamese war and price inflation are discarded, we are faced with the ugly fact that the "dollar's official value may have been out of line for a long time."

How the dollar can be saved is anybody's guess. It is estimated that even if the war in Vietnam ends, there is hardly any hope for a substantial improvement in the U.S. balance-of-payment situation. It is suspected that total spending might actually increase rather than decrease because of stepped-up spendings on strategic-weapons and on domestic expenditures.

In view of these facts and of the role of the U.S. dollar in the international monetary system, it appears that the U.S. Dollar has a rather long rough road ahead to survive its present crisis.

Letters From Our Readers

'Whitey' Take Another Look

This is in answer to the letter of April 17th "Refuting Charges." The authors of that article have only shown their mobility to understand Black people.

First, take a good look at slavery. White people effectively used force, violence, and fear to enslave Black people. At that time these methods proved to be very effective to help the white man accomplish his ends, enslaving Black people. However, these means no longer carry the effectiveness they once did, but are proving to be most effective for the Black man. Meaning, if you cut off all our channels of communication, you leave us no choice but to voice our discontentment through use of violence. It is nothing but the cry of a racially oppressed people, who are tired of asking for the inalienable rights which they were born with like you.

What you said about Black slum conditions is quite true. But then, who created the slum for Black people? Naturally, the White man. I'm also sure that there are enough Black professors for B.G. to have more than they have now! (one?)

You missed my point about athletic discrimination. For example, if a Black athlete complains about discrimination openly, he'll probably be told that he's now considered a bad risk and he won't be on scholarship next semester. All they have to tell him is that he's not playing up to par and dismiss it. This school doesn't want Black athletes, they want a bunch of Black "Uncle Toms" who'll jump at their every command and answer "Yes, Sir! . . . Yes, Sir!" And why should Black students deny anything that will be beneficial to their advancement, such as a scholarship and loans?

Egyptians, Hawaiians, Jews, and Mongoloids, have assimilated into White America. If you will only look more closely you'll realize that these groups are included in White America's literature, history, art and music in one form or another. All this clearly shows how much the Black man has been excluded. Whether you realize it or not, Black people are just as much, if not more, a part of the back bone of White America.

More Black toll, sweat, and tears have gone into this land than White percentage-wise, only to have us live the lives of second-class citizens.

Also look into the courses taught by Dr. Hess, Dr. Rolki, and Dr. Turymen. It appears that you misinterpreted my use of "major." I stated that the "major" notice given Black people in those courses was as slaves. This means that they may talk about Black people from different angles, but the "majority" of the time they discuss us in relationship to slavery. And please back up your statements with fact, as I did, when calling something an "outright lie."

You're right I do have a Rock Of Gibraltar. However, it's not on my shoulder but inside me, "Black Pride." This kind of pride in my race will never cramp "my" style--only yours.

I will do more for my people by showing this pride, than by being an "Uncle Tom" and degrading my race.

You have easily shown why courses about Black people are necessary here. So that Whites such as you can have a better understanding of why Black people act and think as they do.

Dennis McMickens
229 Kohl Hall

"Okay, Doc, I Won't Listen To Any More Political Announcements Without Wearing A Seat Belt"



Bad Legislation For Sun-Bathers

I write in regard to the laws, regulations and procedures in regard to studying in full dress on the residence hall lawns on a blanket or small rug. Something, somewhere is very wrong. On inner campus on a warm day people flood the lawns to study and such, and yet to do the same outside of a residence hall--one that you have paid to live in, one that the administration says to take as your temporary home--is forbidden.

What kind of a rule is it that keeps a few spring loving people from studying where they please and on what they please?

We have been told that there are people who do not want the dorms to look like resort areas. We ask these people to ask themselves who pays to live in these dorms?

Is it so repulsive to see people in full dress relaxing on a blanket outside on a warm day? Yes indeed there is a place for sun-bathing in bathing suits but to restrict those in full dress as to their study area is only another form of attempted unnecessary control.

If someone can give us a good reason for this ridiculous regulation we invite your reply, if not we feel that a revision in regulations is not only in order but in demand.

Janet David
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Comparing King

On April 7, 1968, in Hudson Methodist Church, Hudson, Ohio, Rev. Edwin Aluzas gave a speech which compared the lives of two famous men. I feel that these comparisons are startling enough to be presented to the students of BGSU for consideration.

Any conclusions they wish to make about these comparisons are their own. Quotes are taken from the text of the speech.

2000 years ago during the sacred Feast of Passover a young man entered Jerusalem to the loud praises of a palm-waving crowd of oppressed people. During the same season of 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. returned to Memphis, welcomed by the loud shouts and high hopes of the American Negroes.

The first young man was cheered by people who entirely misunderstood his mission; they wanted a military leader to lead them to victory over their enemies.

King (note the name) was also hailed for the wrong reasons. Many people wanted him "to bring his personal weight to bear heavily on those who could squeeze out more concessions in pay and job conditions, etc. They would not listen to his appeal for non-violence."

Jesus, after one moment of weakness in the olive grove, set his course, knowing what would follow. King, in a speech, said, "We've got some difficult days ahead, but it really doesn't matter now. I've been to the mountaintop . . . I've seen the promised land." Threats had been made on his life but he saw the goal approaching and went on.

"The Man of Love from Nazareth died at the hands of the people he came to save." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed by one of the people of whom he said, "Well, if physical death is the price I must pay to free my white brothers and sisters from a permanent death of the spirit, then nothing could be more redemptive."

The doctrine of love ("and on earth . . . peace among men") and the doctrine of non-violence---are they really so different?

Carole Hastings
428 McDonald West

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

'Rocky' To Enter Race Officially 10 a.m. Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The decision is expected to come at a news conference in the state capital this morning at 10 a.m.

The governor's press secretary, Leslie Slate, in a brief statement yesterday said, "Governor Rockefeller will have an announcement concerning his political plans at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Red Room of the capitol."

The news conference comes on the eve of a nationwide speaking tour by Rockefeller which begins tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Sources close to the governor said he would announce his candidacy at the news conference despite Rockefeller's earlier statements that he would not become an active candidate before the Miami convention. "This is it," one Rockefeller aide said.

Need Art, Prose

Literary contributions are now being accepted for the May 9 Literary Supplement.

Contributions, be they prose, poetry, drawings or photos, should be handed in to the News Office and marked for the attention of the Literary Editor.

Senior To Sing

Soprano Peggy A. Welch, senior in the College of Education, will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Auditorium, Hall of Music.

Included in the recital are works by Handel, Strauss, Schumann, Debussy, Milhaud, Williams, Rorem, Paster and Offenbach.

Dennis L. Kratzer, sophomore in the College of Education, will provide piano and harpsichord accompaniment during the recital.

Also assisting will be flutist Tolanda J. Reese, sophomore in the College of Education; and oboist Dennis V. Kisor, senior in the College of Education.

Vietnam -- "Hell On Earth"

Editor Praises Servicemen

"All the Americans in Vietnam are doing their jobs because America is their country, right or wrong."

Speaking was Donald Wolfe, assistant managing editor, Toledo Blade, who called for untitled support by the American people regarding Vietnam war policy during his Vietnam Week talk.

Mr. Wolfe was in Vietnam for 30 days recently. His job was to find and interview servicemen whose homes are in the Northwest Ohio area.

"You can't walk anywhere down the streets of Saigon without a gun pointing your way," Mr. Wolfe

explained. "The presence of the military is there 24 hours a day because you can't tell who the enemy is."

"A respectful South Vietnam town leader could be friend by day and VC enemy by night," he added.

The editor explained the different views a person might take regarding the countryside of Vietnam. On the "surface" he said the countryside is very beautiful and should be a mecca for visitors and playground for millionaires. "The real Vietnam," he added, "is 'hell on earth' for our servicemen."

Mr. Wolfe said that the jungle

is the servicemen's real hatred.

"The jungle is loaded with ants, mosquitoes, leeches, snakes and other wild animals, not to mention mines, booby traps and 'Charlie' himself."

Mr. Wolfe said that the views of the servicemen regarding the war vary with each individual. "Some feel it is a necessity, some feel an obligation to help the peasants and others wish they never heard of the place."

Mr. Wolfe said everybody is touched by the war. "It is a matter of 'sticking' together and seeing the situation through."

Campus Primary--May 8

Student body president: Thomas Parrish, Kenneth A. Rohrs, Nicholas J. Licate.

Student body vice president: Lee W. McClelland, Russel B. Cain. Student body treasurer: Ted Arneault.

Student body secretary: Sophia Bovier, Sarah Ross.

Senior representative: Paul Baehrer, Pat DiPlacido, Arvetta Scott, Tom Prout, Mary Beth Gabrenya.

Senior class president: M. J. Sellar, Allan R. Baldwin.

Senior class vice president:

Charles J. Mallue, Rybert C. Alexander.

Senior class secretary: Elaine Schwarzenberg.

Junior class representative: Susan Koryta, John B. McKibben, Robert W. Judy, David W. Sutherland, Susan Schaefer, Marilyn Myrick, Louise Conn, Craig Pickering, Melinda Smith.

Junior class president: Joe Loomis, Roger McCraw.

Junior class vice president: Jay Balluck, John P. Graff.

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The primary election for sophomore and junior class representatives to Student Council will be held May 8.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union. A student identification card must be presented in order to vote. Only those becoming sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Nine petitions for junior class representatives and ten petitions for sophomore representatives have been filed for the preliminary election race.

Sixty-four applications have been filed for various student body and class office positions.

A list of candidates follows.

Thief Steals \$30 From B-G News

The BG News office was the scene of a theft some time during the weekend or early Monday, staffers discovered yesterday.

A cash box, usually kept in a locked desk drawer, was rifled of more than \$30, with a final figure not yet tallied, News secretary Margaret A. Paris stated.

Campus police are investigating.

BG Drive Fails In Blood Quota

The University blood drive April 23-24 failed to reach its goal of 300 pints. Only 272 pints were collected.

"The tornado warnings on Tuesday probably kept the total number of pints down," Joseph Gunderman, executive head of the Wood County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said.

"Even though we did not reach the goal we considered the drive to be a very good collection," Mr. Gunderman said.

The area chapter of the Red Cross collected the blood with the aid of local doctors and the Student Medical Center.

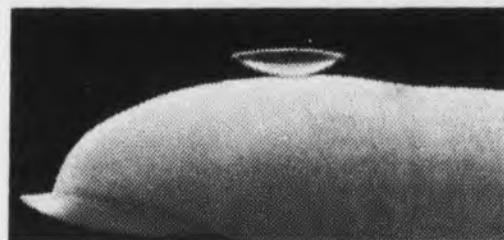
National Group To Eye Local For Affiliation

The national treasurer of Mortar Board, woman's scholastic and leadership honorary, will be on campus today and tomorrow to help decide if Cap and Gown is eligible for national affiliation.

Mrs. Edward Q. Moulton will interview Cap and Gown members and interview University officials while here.

"She will be looking for the standards Cap and Gown upholds, what the campus is like, whether or not the University should have Mortar Board and if present members of our club are good prospective members of her organization," said Connie J. Mesnard, Cap and Gown president.

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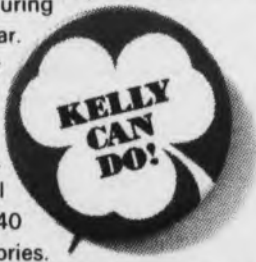
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Newsline

Quarter System Questions

The following questions and answers were made available to the News by the Quarter Questions Committee: Dr. George Herman, Dr. Wayne Johnson and Dr. Virgil Ort. If you have questions about the quarter system and how it will affect you, write to "Quarter Questions," 122 Shotzel Hall. Include a mailing address, since we may not have space to answer all questions in this column.

Can I take a night class while I'm student teaching?

Sorry, but you're going to be a full time teacher for a quarter. You'll be able to register only for your 15 credits of student teaching.

If I happen to be 3 hours short now, will it be possible for me to make these hours up under the quarter system without too much of a load and strain?

What are you missing? If it is a course, you will have to check the catalog and see how many credits it requires now. If it is that number of credits, you just won a bonus. You will have 121 semester credits, which converts to 181 1/2. Since it takes 183 quarter credits to graduate, you still need only three quarter credits. No strain, eh?

I am one hour behind now. On the quarter system, how many hours must I make up to have the correct number of hours?

The conversion will probably catch you up because there is a three quarter credit margin for continuing students. Even if you lose 1/2 a credit in conversion, you will still gain 2 1/2 which will be more than you are missing now.

What will be the extra cost in tuition fees?

Tuition per year will be about the same as it would have been under the semester system. Fees may be driven up by rising costs, especially if state appropriations do not increase to cover them. (They haven't.)

How will evening classes be scheduled?

Some courses will meet two nights a week instead of one; some courses will meet twice in the same evening with time out for dinner.

Temple Elected As IFC Head

Five new officers of Interfraternity Council were elected last week. The officers are Thomas R. Temple, president; Mark J. Reisman, executive vice-president; John C. Pomeroy, administrative vice-president; Peter R. Wolfram, secretary; and Jon A. Lafferty, treasurer. Temple has served on the Council for two years and is its present secretary. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Reisman is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is a former Interfraternity Pledge Council representative and was president of his pledge class. The position of executive vice-president involves the coordination of the committees of I.F.C.

Pomeroy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is a former member of the Student Organization Board and Student Council. He has held the positions of warden, chaplain, president and

pledge trainer in his fraternity. As administrative vice-president, he will be responsible for IFC publicity and the coordination of rush activities.

Wolfram was president of Theta Chi fraternity and has served on IFC for two years. He has been IFC athletic chairman and a IFC representative.

Lafferty is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a former president of IFPC, and has served on the IFC--Panel Social Policies Committee.

David Robb was elected to the newly created position of IFC Judicial Board Justice. As justice, he will preside as chairman of the IFC Judicial Board and be responsible for coordinating the Council's judicial processes.

Robb is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He has served as defense counsel in Student Court.

Initiation for the new officers is Monday, May 6.

OSU Tops BG In Flying Meet Here Saturday

Participation in the first Mid-American Conference and North-western Ohio Flying Meet, held Saturday at the University Airport, was limited to only two flying teams -- Bowling Green and Ohio State -- because of heavy fog.

The four-hour meet began late, causing the navigation event to be cancelled.

Three events, however, were held: a power-off accuracy landing, a power-on accuracy landing and a bomb drop.

Ohio State took first place in all three of the events; but Bowling Green was close behind, taking second and third places in all of them.

B.G.'s Bruce Hopkins took second place in both the power-off and the power-on accuracy landing events. Robert Riply took third place in the power-on accuracy landing, and James Franchello took third place in the power-off accuracy landing. Both men are from BG.

In the bomb drop event the Falcon team of Robert Ripley (pilot) and Jack Farmer (bombardier) took second place, with no third place award being given.

After all the events were over, the first- and second-place winners of each event received trophies.

AWS Sponsors 'Daisy Days,' Other Activities

Spring has sprung at Bowling Green State University bringing an assortment of activities geared to the fine weather. The Association of Women Students (AWS) is taking part in the activities by sponsoring "Daisy Days," inspired by the comic strip characters of L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.

"Daisy Days," a weekend designed to give credit to the women on campus, will take place on Friday through Sunday. Activities are to be geared to a woman-ask-man situation.

Special activities taking place during "Daisy Days" include "Heads and Tales," the annual Swan Club production, and open houses in some of the residence halls.

Harshman quadrangle will be holding a "Bonnie and Clyde" dinner dance Saturday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Special entertainment for the evening will be Mrs. Kathryn Heineman, head resident of Chapman Hall, dancing the Charleston.

Alpha Phi social sorority will sponsor an outdoor baseball game Sunday afternoon for anyone interested.



Bitter Winter? It's just a memory.

(Photo by Tim Culek)

Mock Murder Trial Highlights Law Day

The Bowling Green State University Law Society will present the mock trial of Homer Roth Jr., accused of the murder of a Bowling Green business man, to commemorate Law Day tomorrow.

The trial to be held in Common Pleas Court will be open to all students. The jurors will be chosen from those attending.

The purpose of the trial is to give members of the Law Society actual courtroom experience.

Students having major parts in the trial are Robert J. Shostak, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Michael R. Munholland, freshman in the College of Business Administration. They will act as attorneys for the prosecution.

Defense attorneys will be R. Scott Aronoff, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Thomas B. Woodward, junior in the College of Business Administration.

Thomas J. Kingerski, junior in the College of Business Administration, will take the part of Roth.

Roth is accused of the murder of Thomas Smith, who died of gunshot wounds received when his delicatessen was robbed in 1931.

John Halleck, a Bowling Green attorney, will act as judge. Working with the student prosecutors will be Edward H. Ward, assistant professor of business law. Dr. Donald D. Simmons, Wood County prosecutor and instructor in business law will work with the student defense attorneys.



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Waterford Township Schools,
Pontiac, Mich. (evening also), (el. ed., bus. ed., math-sci., Spanish-French, WHPE, physics, speech corr., mentally ret.).

May 7
Lamphere Public Schools,
Mich., (open schedules),
Van Wert Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),
Evergreen Local Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),
Mentor City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),
Miami County Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),
Cleveland City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),

Waterford Township Schools,
Mich., (same as May 6),

May 8
Carman School District, Flint, Mich., (open schedules),
Westlake Board of Education,
Westlake, Ohio, (el. ed., Eng., HPE, math, bio., earth sci., geog., health),
Margaretta Local Schools, Ohio, (open schedules).

May 9
Columbus Schools, Ohio, (open schedules).

May 10
Newark City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules).

BUSINESS, SOCIAL AGENCIES,
AND GOVERNMENT LISTINGS
FOR MAY 6 TO MAY 10

May 7
Jewel Tea Company, (summer employment),
Kresges' Inc., (summer retail).

May 8
Roadway Express, Inc., (acc't.,

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Book Review

Europe '68

By ROGER HOLIDAY
Editor

There arrived on my desk the other day a package from a publisher in which I found a copy of a new book they were trying to push to college students.

I am always wary of such advances, as for the most part the books are destined and fit for the round file--but this package intrigued me. Its title is "Europe '68".

I took it home and have been dipping into it ever since, forever cognizant of the fact that the day of reckoning would one day come--I would have to admit the fact that I enjoyed the book and that in all honesty it deserved publicity. You see it is the kind of a travel book that is so sorely needed for budget-minded European venturers--it is a travel guide written for students by students, I could quote extensively from their prepared release--but I won't because that would be the easy way out--and I feel I should suffer a little for the surreptitious enjoyment I have been drawing from the book for the past two weeks. No. It deserves an honest opinion--not a simple commendation a la press release.

It is a book, that in my estimation should somehow be squeezed into every knapsack, or suitcase being carted to the continent this summer. It will be worth its weight in whatever currency you happen to be working in at the time--and this guide deals in some way with just about every location that you are likely to become involved with from Oxford to Oslo.

Not only does it express in opinionated terms what there is to see and do (or not to do) in every European city worth its name but there are "z" number of other sections devoted to passports, student reductions, customs, hitchhiking, where the girls are, grand prix racing, camping and so forth.

It is then a guide written with the blisters of experience to back it up. You feel that the hostels, hotels, pensions mentioned will really be there to look after you as you arrive, fainthearted and frustrated in a foreign city at two in the morning after a ride with vagrants all the way from Naples to Brussels. It gives you confidence and what is important is its student orientation. Prices, and cheap prices at that are handled about without compunction, Luigi's bar for example may sell cheaper vino, but two blocks away and for a couple of centimes extra you'll find entertainment and atmosphere. The manual simple smacks of authenticity. And I like it.

Liking however doesn't always mean complete agreement. I think that their treatment of Oxford is both frivolous and unfounded. It was written I fear by a malcontent who got snubbed and outspoken by a much smarter intellect than himself and is bitter about it--because baby, Oxford may be snobbish but it is not inhabited by a "variety of half-wits." On the contrary, American students would do well to visit same city and engage in honest discussion some of the "dons" and students.

Further, I fear that the contributions are often founded on brief encounters only. But guides, thank goodness, are just guides and not gospels.

For anyone on their way to Europe this summer, or any summer, I would seriously consider taking along a copy of this book--Europe '68.

A Bursar's Life -- Bills, Bills, Bills

By GARY KOVACS
Feature Writer

Bills, bills, bills, everyone faces them on occasion but to Paul N. Windisch, they are an everyday occurrence.

Windisch became Bursar of the University on Feb. 1. He replaced Robert G. Roper, who vacated the position to become Business Manager of the Bowling Green State University Health Center.

With his appointment, Windisch inherited the responsibility of maintaining records pertaining to all accounts at the University.

A two fold billing system is utilized at B.G.S.U. stated Windisch. The first phase pertains to students, faculty and staff and the bills they incur while at the University. The second part deals with organizational structures on campus and their bills.

Payment and bills owed the University are all processed through the bursar's office Windisch explained. Fees for housing, board fees, library fines, tickets and other miscellaneous items are billed directly to the student from the bursar's office. Students who make transactions with University organizations are billed further by the organization but through our office he concluded.

"Everything done depends on Data Processing," explained Windisch. They work 24 hours a day to keep work loads at a minimum, not only in this office but all offices on the University he said.

Asked if the billing system could be improved, Windisch stated, "There is need for change but at the present time no major improvements will be made as the entire program was reconstructed in July 1967." Prior to the change in 1967, bills were sent to many offices to be paid. Under the present system all bills come directly to the bursar's office and this causes less confusion he con-

cluded.

"I speculate no problems with regard to processing accounts with the new quarter system and yearly contract systems to be put into effect in Sept.," stated Windisch.

A change in the organizational structure occurred on March 1, when Joseph E. Martini assumed the duties of assistant bursar. Martini who was graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1963, will be a valuable addition to the staff said Windisch.



TO MAKE YOU HAPPY . . . is the main goal of Don Moore, Ernie Smith, Larry Stone and Candy

Lauer when they perform to Bowling Green audiences as the Something Moore.

Somethin' Extra--Something Moore

The Song Is Here!

By PAT PAYNE
Feature Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on BG bands and vocal groups.)

"You're listening to the sound of the Something Moore. Our main goal is to make you happy, so please give us a suggestion; we'll be here to grant it," says Don Moore, leader of the Something Moore.

It's all new -- sax, trumpet, drums, guitars and organ -- the song is there. There's a little humor just before playing as Candy Lauer, organist, whips off "You can take Salem out of the country but . . ."

The four members laugh. They are at ease on the stage because they've been together as a band for eight months. "Our personal lives made us a band," said Larry Stone, drummer. "I've known Don for three years, Candy for two and Ernie for about one and a half years."

"The personal contact and the past background of knowing each other, their moods and attitudes, keep us from conflicts. As a group we think alike. We've developed a closeness, awareness where we know each other's emotions -- it makes for the group feeling," said Larry.

The slow song -- it's the kind you can close your eyes and dance all the closer; just let it swirl through your head. "Shuffle your feet if you are too spellbound by Candy's voice to dance," Don says as "Alfie" begins. Ask them to play it for you -- Candy's voice -- you'll hear Dionne. Professional?

Ya gotta believe it's great! It's their bag, their sound -- it's "Alfie" -- original, beautiful.

"She's Not There" by the Zombies, Don solos on the guitar and no words are needed for the song -- the music speaks. That song ends. You feel another song coming, the horns blow out -- Don picks up the tambourine and plays the sax at the same time.

"That's why we're different, because we have versatility," said Ernie Smith, trumpet and bass guitar player. "We all have different voices -- Larry has a country-boy accent and sings white rock perfect, Don is more melodic -- has soul, and Candy sounds like Dionne."

"So we throw anything out at the audience if they want. Say there are six people in a group and each plays one instrument -- there's not so many sounds you can get out of it. But we all play a variety of instruments and switch around on the vocal," said Ernie.

"Let's play a slow one." "Fast." "Medium!" (humming) "We got one!" -- "We can Fly" by the Cowsills. You've heard the tune before, but it is different somehow -- it's their version.

Look at their faces, there is not the blank stare of monotony of playing songs all evening -- they feel it and so they show it. Their laughing smiles are the

personality of the stage. Watch Don's feet -- there's the beat. They both go, then just the heels, the right toe, then heel-toe.

The voices -- not one but three, yet one sound. As they play they are four and they're one. As the song continues in the background, Don tells his audience, "We'll be down at The Shack next week-end, then we'll be playing at formal the rest of the year."

Candy explained their ability to play both for mixers and formals. "Our types of music and likes and dislikes are the same. We don't particularly like hard rock, but we'll play it, but emotionally we like slow songs. We enjoy doing rock and every swings together."

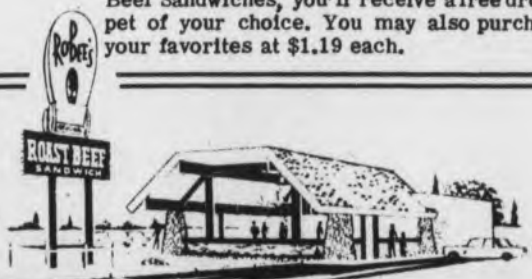
The Shack was crowded last week with many dancing couples and Don was playing right to them. Versatility and musical talent, a feeling of closeness that has resulted from their long time acquaintance with each other and contributes to more understanding in music, and their own sound in songs -- that's their bag.

Your head starts bobbing with the beat, the feet go -- their bag -- your song. Two guitars, a drum and an organ go into the song -- the feel -- they're together. Move the bod, the beat, the feel is infectious. Listen, they're Something Moore.

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Last year at this time, there appeared on Campus a gentleman by the name of Shlomo Carlebach. He was no ordinary man. He carried a guitar, sang folk songs, talked to students--and made an enormous impression on all who met him.

Rabbi Carlebach is an Hassidic Rabbi who has left congregational work to go on a musical mission around the country.

He has played at the Village Gate in New York, all over California and in Montreal--and today and Wednesday he'll be here.

Rabbi Carlebach, who is being sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee will be playing either outside the Student Services Building or the Amphitheater behind the Union, according to Dr. George Herman, assistant dean of Liberal Arts. "One can never really tell where he will play--wherever it is though, people will be sure to listen, he's that kind of person."

Shlomo Carlebach will be appearing Wednesday night at 8:30 in 201 Hayes.

Art On Display

Works of art by Mary K. Dapogny are on display at the United Christian Fellowship Center until May 9.

Miss Dapogny, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and a sculpture major, is exhibiting sculpture, ceramics, paintings, and graphics.

Campus Calendar

SDS

Will meet in Room 301 University Hall today, at 4 p.m.

B.G.U. VETERANS CLUB

Important meeting today in the Taft Room at 4 p.m. Plans and assignments for up-coming party are to be decided.

UCF

At the May 5 meeting of the United Christian Fellowship, the revised constitution will be presented to the members of the UCF for ratification. Each member has voice and one vote. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church at 6 p.m.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Anyone wishing to run for office in Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary, please contact Lynn Taylor at Alpha Phi before May 5.

COMMUTER ORGANIZATION
Will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Com nuter Center.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Will meet at 7 p.m. today. All members must attend.

RUGBY CLUB

The Rugby Club will meet at 6 p.m. today at Sterling Farm.

More About Primary

(Continued from Page 3)

Junior class secretary: Susan Smith, Peggy Rohrs, Linda Brown. Junior class treasurer: Cynthia Joan Gemina, Chris Thayer, Connie Lou Brown.

Sophomore class representative: Don Scherzer, Cyndi Norbut, Steve Harris, Diane Denny, Brian L. Steffens, Judy Lowther, James D. Vaas, Marilyn Gregor, Ernest Brass, Al Zeman.

Sophomore class president: Jack L. Pesci, John Goodall.

Sophomore class vice president: Sally Meyer, Patrick Erdman, Bob Levy, Ed Ellis, Jim Taylor.

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business and personal

Delta Tau Pledges congratulate Scott & Linda on their wedding

Janie -- KD love for working on my formal. It was beautiful and you're the greatest. Marti

Torp: 11 more days till polo at O.S.U.

Mouse: 3 more days till swim formal.

Happy Birthday Linda: The Party - 140 miles north and on the beach - Too far then settle for the Shack. The colour is "Orange."

Kay & Spoon -- Congratulations on your engagement. What a way to go for KD traditions.

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Rising Juniors! In the May 1st Student Body Primary, Vote MARILYN MYRICK, Class Representative.

Congratulations Bird & Mike for being planned - the Phi Mu Pledges.

Thanks for a great party SAE pledges. You're tops! Phi Mu Pledges.

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Hey Sapphire! I know nothing, nothing. Fita, Fiddang to you too. Your Lovin King Fisher.

ATTENTION: Auction to be held at the Kappa Sigma House, of numerous used but good trophies, Alpha Xi's only.

Mock Murder Trial May 1. Law Day, All Welcome! Common Pleas Court House 6:00 p.m.

William, I love you. Walt 'til 6/15/68!

Who are Don & Mike?

Thank Heavens for Mao and Che' and maybe L.B.J.

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Delta Tau Pledges congratulate Reese, Roger, Tom, Larry, Mark and Jim on going active.

Needed: Two men to share new apartment for Summer. June-August. Ph 352-5724.

Kappa Sigma wishes to ask the Chi Omegas what time it is but it seems that the clock has disappeared..My how time flies.

To my Beta Little - And who left the party for 3 hours? And whose seat was all wet Timmy? Beta Love, Big Sister.

Nancy: You'll love being a Phi Tau Pinmate, especially with John. Love, Joyce, Jean, Jacki, Charlie, Marty & Sue.

Congrats Pat and Bette on your lavaliering and Cheryl on your pinning. DZ Pledges.

Marty: Congrats on getting lavaliered to Barry, even though you never told us. Sue-Keeper and the animals.

Happy Birthday BK-Buddha & Barb
Best wishes to the DU Debs, Donna and Diane. DZ Pledges.

Congratulations Vicky, Judy, Cathy, D.U. Debs. The Studs plus 1.

Coming Soon:
National "Small" Day.

Do you want better student gov't? Your vote counts! Vote Cyndi Norbut for sophomore class rep.

Souix-Congrats Commander! You led the drill team to the top and you'll be tops at leading the Flight. Your little, Carol.

The A E Pi Neophytes say Thanks and Return the Kiss to our DG Connie.

Congrats to Bill, Cub, Cliff, Tony and Smitty on becoming A E Pi Actives - The New Neos.

The 40 thieves of Kappa Sigma ask, who will be next. Better tie your valuables down girls. UM HUM!!

Congratulations Maryann. for your Lavalier -- Love ya, Debby

Poo-Poo: May your 23rd be the berries! My Phi-firsting Love - Marcel.

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Happy Birthday Char. Big DK

Diane H. - I Hope this spring is especially wonderful for you. Your forget-me-not.

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Congratulations Kathy and Mike on your lavaliering - John.

Peg-Only 40 more days, if Noah could wait, so can you! Ma & Beth.

Congrats Scotty and L. Nye. Wasn't it a great formal. The pinmates of Delta Tau and Alpha Gam.

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DELTA ZETA'S GET HIGH THE TEAPOTS ARE BACK!

Falcons Bomb Kenyon

Credit 'Experiments' For 12-5 Lacrosse Win

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor
Head lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane experimented three times on Saturday against Kenyon and came up a winner in each case, as his Falcons notched their third win with a 12-5 victory.

"Everything we tried seemed to pay off," said the pleased coach.

Bowling Green placed former middle John Feasel on defense, alternated their attack units, and received an outstanding performance in the goal by Jim Burkett,

to up their record to 3-2.

Off to a very slow start the Falcons dropped behind 3-1 after the first quarter. They sparked to life though over the remaining three periods to score 11 goals and limit the Lords to a mere pair.



HALF DOZEN MAN -- Pete Farrel (23) scored six points against Kenyon Saturday to account

for enough points to beat the Lords singlehandedly. The Falcons won, 12-5. (Photo by Pete Hess.)

BG Netters Rack Up Dayton, Wayne State

By DAVE EGBERT
Sports Writer

Winning is getting to be a habit with Bowling Green's tennis team as they picked up their fourth and fifth straight wins with triumphs over Dayton and Wayne State in action at BG last week.

Thursday, the Falcons locked grips with Dayton in a match rescheduled due to a rainout earlier in the season, BG coming out on top 7-2.

Mike Miller was dealt his second defeat in eight matches by Mike Dahm 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in a battle of the No. 1 men, but the Falcons got revenge for this loss by garnering the remaining 6 singles matches.

Dennis Cavanaugh downed Dayton's Ron Scheper in consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-3 while BG's Mike Costello had just as easy a time in putting the clamps on Rich Hale 6-3, 6-3.

Trevor Weiss was extended to the full three sets in counseling the Flyers' Bill Jordan 7-5, 7-9, 6-3 after Guenter Herold had a relatively easy time in whipping Bob Krebs with a commanding 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Wayne State picked up their only point over the Falcons when Williams took the measure of Norris 6-2, 6-3 in No. 5 singles while Lempert dumped Gerry Cacciaglia 8-6, 6-2 in the final singles match.

Herold and Dave Parker locked horns with Carl Blass and Simon in doubles action, the Bowling Green combo coming out on top by a 6-3, 6-4 count.

Records Set At Penn Relays

Two Bowling Green track records were set Friday and Saturday at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Jim Reardon threw the discus a record 164 feet 9 inches to finish third in the championship division. The championship division is made up of the top six athletes in that event from all the teams entered in the event.

Sophomore Paul Talkington ran the two-mile in a record time of 8:59.1 to finish sixth in the championship division. Competitors in the two-mile had to meet a time qualification to compete in the division.

The sprint medley relay team finished second. The team consisted of Bob Horne, sophomore, running the 440-yard dash leg of the relay; Bobby James and Stanley Allen, both sophomores running the two 220 yard dash legs; and junior Ken Kelly, running the 880-yard run.

Allen took third place in the college division high jump. There was no qualification height for this event.

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In probably their most balanced performance of the season, the Falcons completely dominated the action after the initial quarter.

Jim Burkett, relieved starter Bill Burch at 11:03 of the first quarter after the Lords had poured three shots by the sophomore net tender. Burkett came through in the sub role to turn back ten shots and make numerous fine saves.

"Without a doubt he was one of the big differences, with his fine performance," said Cochrane.

Uniting behind the fine efforts of Burkett was the defense which limited the Lords to a scant 25 shots in the game and only five goals, two of which came when the Falcons were down one man in penalty situations.

"We contained real well on defense," said Cochrane. "We had a little trouble early in the game stopping their clears, but we came around."

Off to a slow start offensively the Falcons came roaring back to rack up 61 shots on goal, forcing the Lord goalie to make 23 stops. The Falcons took 18 shots in their second period rally and 21 in the final quarter of action when they managed five goals. Cochrane has used one attack unit this season, but took the opportunity Saturday to experiment with five men.

The effect was great.

"I felt it did have a great effect. We seemed to be fresher and our riding was much better," said Cochrane. "We've got these boys who are capable, so we're not afraid to use them." "It meant added pressure on their defense. They had a different guy to cover each time we substituted attackmen."

The attack accounted six goals and one assist in response to the switches.

Middle Pete Farrell, displaying the All-American form of last season, paced the Falcon scoring with six points. With a three goal, three assist output, he topped a list of seven Falcons who dented the scoring column.

Terry Smith (A), Jack Ross (A), and Steve Hart (A), each contributed a pair of goals to the Falcons total while Joe Zimmerman, Chuck Winters, and Dick Slater

added one goal each in the 12 point barrage. Seven of the 12 goals were assisted, led by Pete's three and followed by Slater's pair. Mike Hicks and Sal Zanfardino also assisted tallies.

Two of the assisted goals came on a Falcon fast break, aided by a fine clear.

"We finally began to take advantage of the fast break," said Cochrane. "Our clearing was much improved too and often times we were even too slow." The Falcons who suffered greatly from poor clears against Denison, completed 8 of 20 attempted clears against the Lords.

Zim nerman opened the scoring at 3:40, but the hosts roared back for three tallies at 6:48, 10:00, and 11:03 of the same quarter.

With only two minutes gone in the second period Hicks fed Smith with a perfect pass to incite BG's comeback. It took just 1:10 for the Falcons' Winters to tally on a pass from Farrell to tie the score. Bowling Green went back into the lead for the second time in the game when Smith fired a hard shot at goal that deflected off of several defenders and landed in the net at 8:23.

Kenyon, held at bay by the Falcons for most of the period, evened the score on a rebound shot by Paul Day at 12:15.

Bowling Green again settled well during the third period and displaying fine teamwork, ran up three more goals. Slater took Farrell's pass for a score at the 1:00 minute mark and Farrell came back only 35 seconds later to score himself. It was Pete spinning and dodging again at the 7:25 mark for a 7-4 lead.

The closest the Lords came, was after their final goal, at 12:35.

It was Farrell assisting Ross at the 1:20 mark of the final quarter to start things off, and Hart on a pass from Slater at 2:15 to continue the rout. Scoring a goal a minute, the Falcons saw Zanfardino feed Ross on the fast break at 3:30.

Another fast break and a lofty pass from Slater to Hart and it was the Falcons on top 11-5.

Pete Farrell fired a hard shot in to the thick traffic around goal at 14:42 of the final quarter for the 12th Falcon goal to seal the third win.

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Falcons Grounded Twice By ND, 5-4, 8-6

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Those who had feared cold weather and / or rain would spoil the baseball team's weekend were right about the outcome but wrong about the source.

Notre Dame managed to ruin the two game series all by itself by picking up a pair of victories Saturday. Wet grounds caused Friday's contest to be postponed after five frames, and the Irish made the most of their chances the next afternoon with a 5-4 decision in the first game and an 8-6 win in game number two.

BG started the first game like it was an extension of batting practice.

Mel Karnehm opened things with a base on balls off pitcher (and eventual winner) Dave Celmer. Centerfielder Dan Godby also worked Celmer for a walk to set things up for Greg Miller.

The Cincinnati junior unloaded a fastball deep over the home run fence to give the Falcons a 3-0 lead. It stuck until the fifth inning.

In the top of the fourth, Notre Dame got its offensive machinery going and tagged Doug Huwer for two runs.

Singles by Nick Scarpelli, Dick Lucke, Joe Kernan and John Rogers pushed across a pair as eight men went to the plate in the fourth.

The slim 3-2 edge BG held at that point evaporated an inning later, thanks mainly to the generous contributions of the Falcon fielders who committed three errors.

Outfielder Frank Orga took first base on a Russ Hagerty miscue to open the inning, then scored moments later when teammates Dick Lucke and John Rogers also got on via the error route. Sandwiched between the latter pair of mistakes came a single by Dick Licini to score Orga. Lucke and Licini scored on a throwing error following Rogers' single.

That made the count 5-3, and it was all the Irish needed.

Bowling Green came back in the eighth to put up one more run but it was not enough.

An error by Notre Dame's short-stop put Dan Godby on first, and he scored later when Miller singled and Mike Harris took base on a fielder's choice.

That made it 5-4 and it was as close as BG could come.

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Saturday's second game was the kind that pitchers have nightmares about.

Everything went fairly smooth for the Falcons until the sixth inning when the Irish scored three runs to move into a 6-5 lead. From there they added two more in the seventh and wound up with an 8-6 win.

Frank Orga led the game off by ripping a single past pitcher Bill Becker's ear on the game's first pitch. He scored later on a single by Dick Licini.

Hagerty scored BG's first run in



SAFE AT FIRST -- A Bowling Green runner gets back safely following an attempted pickoff by the Irish pitcher in Saturday's game. (Photo by Pete Hess.)

the second inning. After reaching base on an error by the second baseman, Hagerty stole second and scored on a single by Roger Doty.

Mike Harris walked and scored along with Doty, when Becker bounced a ground rule double over the centerfield fence.

Another double by Becker and Doty's second single of the afternoon set things up in the fourth.

With Becker on second and Doty at third, Mel Karnehm lofted a sacrifice fly to center field to plate one run, and John Knox pulled a successful suicide squeeze to get Becker home. It made the score 5-1, and things looked rosy for BG.

Until the fifth. Three singles (by John Rogers, Brian Peters and Dick Lucke) along with a walk to Nick Furlong put the score at 5-3.

In the sixth, three straight singles put Becker in left field and Bill Grien came in to pitch. Three walks (with Ron Wellman getting credit for two after relieving Grien) and a fielder's choice later, the Irish had scored three runs and held a 6-5 lead.

Bowling Green scored in the sixth when Godby's double pushed home John Knox, who had singled.

Two singles and a fielder's choice put up two more runs for ND in the seventh and final inning, and the game wound up at 8-6.



HOW 'BOUT IT, UMP -- Falcon first baseman Jim Barry (3) looks to the umpire for the call after a Notre Dame runner dives back to the bag.

Howe Coming For Ice Film

Gordy Howe, the National Hockey League's all-time leading scorer, is coming to Bowling Green.

The NHL superstar, a left forward for the Detroit Red Wings, will be at the Bowling Green Ice Arena May 3-7 to shoot a training film.

Howe's performance will be enhanced by the appearance of two other NHL stars, Marv Edwards, the Detroit Red Wing goalie and Bill Gadsby, a former New York Ranger and Red Wing defenseman, will also be here.

Filming times for the movie have been set for 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Howe said the Bowling Green Arena was recommended to him by the company that installed the arena's ice making system. The Red Winger spoke highly of the facilities when he was here earlier to make arrangements for the five-day filming session.

Golfers Rap Findlay, 16-8

By DENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

In their final home match Saturday, the Falcon golfers topped Findlay, 16-8, for their fourth victory and first win on the home greens.

It was a good tune-up for the Mid-American Invitational at Ohio U., but the scores will have to be lowered by at least five strokes a man to win at Athens.

Although Greg Monroe, (82) Mike McCullough, (79), and Mike Lott (83), averaged 84 strokes between them, each took three of the four match points from the visitors' top three golfers. Rodney Hill, who is not a regular, was the team medalist with his 5-over par 77.

Dave Traphagen, a two time medalist, was edged by Pete Halleck a former Bowling Green High School student, 81-80, while another B-G resident Sid Rodeheffer, shot an 87 and split his match 2-2.

Defending M.A.C. champ Tom Bohardt and former sixth man Jim Seving were temporarily replaced by Hill and Rodeheffer after shooting 85 and 90 respectively against Toledo, but they posted practice rounds of 74 and 76 Saturday, before the match.

The Falcons' first home match was marred by rain, the second by wind and freezing temperatures, and the last one started out with a dense fog which hung around for about an hour after the tee-off.

After it lifted, however, there was no excuse for high scores, because there was hardly any wind for a change and the mercury reached the 70's. One of Mike Lott's excuses for his 83 could have been that Walt Piatkowski was his caddy.

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